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The Daily Republican

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Rushville, Indiana, Tuesday Evening, Sept. 24, 1918

Labor Men Are Mistaken

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

PRISONERS TAKEN BY ALLIES CONTINUE TO MOUNT WITH THE TURK ARMIES IN FULL RETREAT

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1852

British Forces Occupy Important Preparing to Port of Acre, Palestine, Representing Deep Advance

PENETRATION OF 22 MILES

East of Jordan Enemy is Withdrawing Towards Amman and on North Haisa is Captured

OFFENSIVE IN MACEDONIA

Enemy Continues to Burn Villages and Stores, But Some Fall Into Hands of Ailies

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. - 24.-Italian troops operating on the left flank of the British and Greeks in the Vardar valley, have advanced 10 miles since yesterday according to a dispatch from the front today. The Serbians have taken 12,000 prisoners and 140 guns so far, it is reported.

Copenhagen, Sept. 24.—The Anterieans have completed their artillery concentration on the St. Mihiel front and new attacks may be expected, declared General Ardenne, writing in the Berlin papers: Ardenne statedthat the Germans will probably abandon St. Quentin

Paris, Sept. 24.—Artillery fighting in the St. Quentin sector and betwee the Ailette and Aisne was reported by the French today.

London, Sept. 24.—British forces have occupied the important port of Acre, Palestine, it was announced today. This represents an advance of 22 miles northeast of Nazareth. where the British cavalry was last reported.

Turks are fleeing east from the Jordan, pursued by Australians and New Zealanders.

East of the Jordan the enemy is withdrawing toward Amman," statement said.

"In the north, our cavalry ocmied Hasia, an important scaport south of Arce, and Acre, following

"The number of prisoners has been increased as the total now passes the 25,000 already mention-

London, Sept. 24.-The allied offensive in Macedonia is successful. it was reported in the statement received today

"We continue to cross the Vardar where we are in contact with the enemy toward Prilit," the statement said.

"The enemy continues to burn villages and their own stores. A great quantity of war materials fell into our hands."

The capture of several trains was announced, _

- British troops have captured the important towns, of Dorian, on the southern shore of Lake Dorian in Macedonia according to dispatches word he has, Mr. Denning believes received here today.

Lose 300 in Dead and Captives

With the British Army in France Sept. 24.—Noon—The Germans 'nttempling to retake two posts east of Epeby today, lost 200 prisoners and 210 machine guns beside leaving 100 dead within the British line

Farther north five German divi-Farther north are terminal universal architects, who also trames are compared since of Almae troops have arrived since Saturday. Years inched across the water also because in that the division is entirely fresh the went eastern the same time large. To plured enemy documents also because the went eastern the same time large. The plured enemy documents also because the same time large. The plured enemy documents also because the same time large.

Bag the 4th Turkish Army

Having Disposed of Two of the Three Enemy Forces, General Alplete.

(By United Press.)

Washington, Sept. 24.-Having annihilated two of the three Turkish armies, General Allenby is preparing to bag the Turkish 4th army to mak: his already sensational campaign complete, according to a statement issued today by the British military attache here .

Facing originally an enemy force of 100,000 men, General Allenby with a much smaller contingent of British troops, assisted by Arabs and Indlan units, has started cutting communications of the last remaining Turkish army. Seven railroads are Excellent Results First Day of Train Carrying Exhibit Will Arrive being cut near Dera.

THUMB AMPUTATED RESULT OF WOUND

Private Rüskin F. Bunnell is in Hospital According to Word Received by His Parents'

IN CHATEAU-THIERRY BATTLE

Private Ruskin F Bunnell, son of this city, has had one of his thumbs amputated as the result of injuries weeks ago.

Private Bunnell is a veteran of the battle of Chateau-Thierry and condition, assisted in the valiant resistance of the American marines who checked through the entire week and during here over the C. I. & W. railroad permanently the rush of the Boche that time people from every part of ward movement to the Hindenburg donating of clothing for the Belgium today, and will remain over night, line. It was in this encounter that sufferers as their patriotic duty and leaving the next morning over the injuries were sustained which resulted in the amputation. Private will not be used during the winter train will pass through here the same Bannell is still in a hospital some where behind the lines in France, and is recovering entirely from the quarters. effects of the operation

LIEUT. DENNING IS ON THE OTHER SIDE

Cables His Parents That he Has Landed Safely Overseas-Sailed Two Weeks Ago

LT. SCOTT BUELL MAY BE OVER

"Ship on which I sailed arrived safely overseas."

This was the text of a cablegraph received yesterday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ab Denning from their son Lieut Posey Denning of the 326th artillery regiment. Judging from the that Lieut. Denning sailed from New York either two weeks ago yesterday or two weeks, ago Sunday. Lieut. Denning was commissioned at the officers training camp at Fort Har-Camp Taylor, Ky, until moved to

Although relatives have no work from lagur Scott Buell of the 325th artillery, who also trained at Sam

an embarkation port

For Hunted Draft Evaders Roy H. and J. Cooper, Representa- semblatice and "tipped off his hunch" tives of U. S. Labor Bureau,

Forced to Show Credentials

RESEMBLE THE MEN WANTED

Because it is their misfortune to resemble the scions of two wealthy Philadelphia families who, as draft evaders, are at large somewhere in the country, Roy H. Cooper and J. Cooper, who are here in the employ. of the United States labor bureau; lenby is Planning to Make His Ai- found it necessary to defend their ready Sensational Campaign Com- loyalty and patriotism in the face of what was rapidly assuming the semblance of a mob in the down town district of the city last night

postoffice and the marked resembusiness of the men, noticed the re- for several years.

to the city authorities.

Alaking a good look at the pictures at the postoflice, the authorities also noticed the resemblance and believing the men to be two sons of the idle rich who preferred not to assist Uncle Sam in his war program, hunted them down and demanded that they show their registration cards.

As the mission of the police became knowir'a crowd rapidly congregated in front of the business house where the authorities had gone in search of the men. However, their expectations of witnessing the arrest of two bunted criminals as well as the prospects of a \$50 reward faded With their headquarters at the into oblivion when one of the men produced his registration card and blance which especially one of the the other air honorable discharge men bore to a draft evader whose from the army which showed that he picture has been placed in the post- was, a veteran of the Panama exoffice, someone Inot aware of the pedition and had been in the service

QUICK RESPONSE WAR TROPHIES TO FOR THE BELGIANS BE SEEN HERE OCT

, Week's Campaign For Clothing For Relief Work

Their Share in Helping Supply The State Quota?

Excellent results were noticeable at the close of the first day's drive commission of relief in Belgium.

the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Bunnell of wear was donated by local clothing Loan committee on two exhibition stores and other garments suitable trains for a tour of the Seventh for winter use and only slightly Federal Reserve district. Similar received on the west front several worn, all of which was brought to the headquarters, at the recorder's office in the court house in excellent reserve districts in the United

The campaign will continue should be removed from closets, and attics and taken to the relief head-

The willingness of the people of this city to respond to the appeal from Belgium was marked by the Seventh federal reserve district, numerous calls which were made yesterday by those who wished in- lox car and a Pullman left Chicago, formation concerning the clothing needed, and Red Cross officials under whose direction the campaign is being directed here, declared today its quote for the 400 tons of clothing 7:30,0 clock Wednesday evening, is which is Indiana's allounent for the week's campaign.

Woolen goods of any kind whatsoever are acceptable; soft caps and hats for all ages and sweaters of any kind are desirable. Stiff hats, however, and women's straw hats are not desirable. Men's shirts and pajamas, so worn or shrunken as no longer to be of service are partieularly welcome, since the material can be utilized for making children's garments:

The clothing should be rushed to the headquarters with all possible speed in order that each garment may be tabulated and packed ready rison last fall and was in training at for shipment during thet first days of next week at a commerce

LETTERS FROM SOLDJERS

Two letters from soldiers over

in Rushville at 7:45 p.-m. and Remain Over Night

REGARDED AS PATRIOTIC DUTY SHORT ADDRESS IS PROMISED

Rush County People Urged to do Display Will be Composed of Most Interesting of 5,000 Trophies Shown at Chicago

War trophies which, for two weeks thrilled almost 2,000,000 perin Rush county for clothing for the sons at the governmental exposition in Chicago have been assembled un-An amount of heavy winter under- | der the direction | of the Liberty shows will be given simultaneously, it was announced, in each of the 12 States:

The war exhibit train will arrive from Connersville at 7:45 p. m., toward Paris and began their back- the county are asked to regard the Tuesday. October 1, a week from every warm winter garment which Pennsylvania for Shelbyville. The day at 1:45 p. m. enronte Greensburg, to Connersville, transferring from the Big Four to the C. I. & W. here.

> These two trains sent through the each consisting of two flat cars, and Wednesday, September 18, on a trip of three weeks through Northern Indiana, Illinois, Southern Wisconsin, and Iowa. The first train, which that Rush county is sure to furnish left the Municipal pier in Chicago at making a tour of Iowa first. stopping at a large number of towns and cities. Later it will make points throughout Illionis. The second train, which left Chicago late Wednesday night, will first cover Wisconsin and will finish up with a tour of Indiana.

> > In each town on the route a train will stop an average of one to two 12 sailors from Great Lakes Notable speakers will deliver addresses. at each stop. The show is free to the public.

interesting of the 5,000 or more tro-polis meeting nhies of the allied nations shown in Chicago, ranti-aircraif gons with ty who have been invited to attend which deershing's sarmy brought the conference are: Charles down Hime Manes French 75's zlo hridge Mays a Gus Rile

DRIVE PLANS TO BE TOWNSHIP SOUNDS MADE TOMORROW LOANCALL TO ARMS

of \$5,000,000 to National War Work Campaign

ORGANIZATIONS IN WORK

Noted War Workers Will Attend Addresses by Dr. Edward Perisho Meeting and Make Addresses From Personal Observation

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24.the United War Work Campaign for in Arlington, the committee taking Indianapolis, Wednesday. A conferhas been called to meet at the Clayconcerned in the merger drive. These in the days set for the execution of activities are the Welfare Organiza- the national drive. tions for Soldiers and Sailors, apand by President Wilson.

and their allotments from the national total are:

Young Men's Christian Association, \$100,000,000; Young Women's National Catholic War Conneil (K. the county. of ('.), \$30,000,000; Jewish Welfare Board, \$3,500,000; War Camp Community Service, \$15,000,000. American Library Association, \$3,500,-000; Salvation Army, \$3,500,000

conference by three noted war work- by Dr. Edward Perishow of South ers, all of whom know by personal Dakota, who as state chairman of observation, either inspection or actual participation, of what is being the country on a lecture course in accomplished in the United States behalf of the success of the Fourth and on the battle fields of Europe by the Units merged in this drive.

known for his work in conjunction with Y. M. C. A. activities and is a

Allen D. Albert, past president of the International Rotary Clubs is an authority on welfare work for soldiers and sailors.

Mr. Eddy and Mr. Albert returnessity for generous support at this

The third speaker will be Miss Clarissa Spencer, of London, who is the conservation program and the Secretary of the World's Young constant use of substitutes made if Women's Christian Association. Miss possible for us to send two hundred Spencer has recently returned from million bushels of wheat to our boys Russia where the Y. W. C. A has and those of our allies.

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WILL INLOW TO BE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Rushville Man Appointed for United War Work Campaign by District Manager Donnell

RIGGS ON ADVISORY BOARD

appointed county chairman for the furnish us with supplies we'll win United War Work campaign by every battle until the Boche is driven hours. Each exhibit is guarded, by Frank Donnell, district manager, of so far behind the Rhine that they 12 soldiers from Camp Grant and Greensburg, and will attend the will never again forget that on the state conference in Indianapolis to other side of the Atlantic there is a morrow.

Fon Riggs, who has been appoint ed a member of the advisory com-The exhibit in the Seventh dis mittee of the district by Mr. Don. trict will be composed of the most nell, will also attend the Indiana

Other representatives of the coun

Arrangements For Indiana's Quota At Initial Meeting of Fourth Campaign, Posey Pledges Half of Propable Quota

OF \$31,300 SUBSCRIBED

and Lieut, Ross Hutchinson Bring Ready Response

The call to arms for Rush coun-Plans for raising Indiana's quota of ty's Loan army was sounded last \$5,000,000 of the National Fund of night at the initial meeting of the \$170,500,000, which is the goal of drive in the county which was held November 41, 1918, will be made in pledges for \$31,300 worth of bonds.

A spirit of enthusiasm reigned in ence representing the entire state every department of the work and plans were adopted whereby a whirlpool flotel in sessions which will wind campaign in Posey township consume the entire day at which will would bring that part of the county he leaders in the seven activities to an over-the-top subscription early

The taking of pledges for the proved by the Army and Navy Com- fourth issue of the Loan consumed mission on training camp activities only a few minutes of the meeting which piled up the township's pur-The organizations participating chase with unusual rapidity. The fact that the quotas are based on the bank resources, has resulted in no township quotes being announced since this division would not divide Christian Association, \$15.000,000; the bond purchases equally through

A complete resume of the war since America's entry and the bearing that the three Liberty Loan issues have had on her success thus far, furnished the topic for an ex-Addresses will be made at the cellent lecture which was delivered the council of defense, is touring

The ready respuse and the loosen-Sherwood Eddy is internationally ing of the purse strings of the Posey township farmers at the meeting was due-largely to the eloquent appeal compelling power as a public speak- which the speakers made to the agriculturalists of the county.

It is a farmer's war." he declared, "and without their splendid patriotic response in producing foodstuffs for the allied, armies we could never win the conflict." The ed recently from "over there" and part the women have played in the are qualified to emphasize the acc- past years' conservation program was also mentioned by the speaker, time of the work being done by the who declared that although we had organization participating in this only ten million bushels of wheat over our needed supply here at home

> Lieut. Ross Hutchinson, of the United States Marine corps, who is home on a short leave from Qauntico, Va., also appeared on the program and the appeal of the native Posey township boy who is about to take his place in the ranks of the fighters over there, brought pledge after pledge rolling into the township's allotment which, taking into consideration, the bank resources of the vicinity, will be in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

"If you'll do your part, we'll do ours," he challenged at the close Will Inlow of this city has been of an inferesting address. "If you'll nation whose principle will not harbor the existence of an autocratic rule which conflicts with the safe ness of the world."

The women's organization is intact in the township and at the request for assistance from this de partment: by the executive township

Important Notice!

The Public Service Commission of Indiana have smade a ruling that all Gas Bills must be paid on or before the 10th of each su mouth. If not paid service will be discontinued without notice.

PLEASE NOTE AND COMPLY

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.



Change of Time Sunday, September 29, '18

Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company

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90% of Hog Diseases Are Due to Worms

Indigestion, Constipation and Fever, which follow such conditions.

This can all be prevented for 6c per month each, by feeding

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BIG TYPE POLAND SOWS AND GILTS

We, the undersigned, will sell at auction at the Merril Ball farm, I mile northwest of Henderson, 6 miles northwest of Rushville, 4 miles northeast of Arlington, 6 miles southeast of Carthage, 8 miles south of Knightstown and 7

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918 SALE TO COMMENCE AT 10:30 A. M.

350 Head of Hogs 350 **Full Blood Big Type Poland**

40 Head of Sows With Pigs at Side These are all tried sows with second and third litters; practically all have big leading part as June. Norma Tal-

litters representing some of the best blood lines that the bre Now, farmer friends, we feel that the above named sows are as good as you will have an opportunity to buy anywhere this year. Just ready to go on and make money for you at the present price of hogs.

Head of Big Type Spring Gilts 40 Proceeds from one of the above gilts will be donated to the Red Cross.

These gilts are of late February and March farrow; have been well grown; have plenty of stretch and bone and have maturity enough to be bred for early litters; all out of above named sows...

Registered Big Type Herd Boars 3

One two-year-old Boar by Hancher's Choice, dam by Hancher's Big Crow. yearling Boar by Giant Defender 2nd, dam by Hancher's Choice. yearling Boar by Long Giant, dam by King of Jumbo's.

These Boars are all tried; the sires of all the above named gilts, giving you a chance to see what they have sired, and we feel sure you will be more than pleased with their showing.

ABSOLUTELY ALL-HOGS EXCEPT PIGS AT DAM'S SIDE - ARE DOUBLE IMMUNE...

Head of Shorthorn Cattle

Red Shorthorn cow with calf at side, giving heavy flow of milk; 2 Red borthorn cows due to calve in winter; I yearling Shorthorn steer; 2 spring Shorthorn calves.

IERMS A credit without interest until March 1st, 1919 will be given purchaser to execute note that meets the approval of clerk. All settlements se made with him on day of sale. A discount of 3 per cent given for eash.

J. EARL NORRIS: MERRILL S BALL SALE TO BE HELD UNDER TENT.

MILLER & BUTTON, Auctioneers.

Lunch served by Hannegan Aid Society

and m a few days was out of ried Keeping up the treatment, I was able to go to work. Since then I have had no more backaches and no other trouble with my, kidneys." Foley.

Kidney Pills store sleep disturbing meeting meet and and and a significant with the control of the control ladder ailments and relieve rheumatic pains, sore muscles and swollen joints. F.B. Johnson—Adv.

HOG PRICES ARE 25 CENTS LOWER TODAY

Quotations Decline on Indianapolis Market With Receipts 3,000 More Than Yesterday.

GRAIN MARKET HOLDS STEADY

cattle market was also steady.

CORN-Steady. No. 3 white _____ 721@721 No. 3 mixed

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000. Tone-25e lower.

Com to ch lghs _____ 19.75@19.90 CATTLE—Receipts, 1300. Tone-Steady.

Steers 2..... 8.00@12.00 Cows and heilers _____ 9.00@12.00 SHEEP-Receipts, 800. Tope-Lower.

__11.00@11!50

LOCAL MARKETS Sept. 24, 1918.

Amusements

Gripping: Drama: at: Gem 4

A gripping drama with a power ful appeal, is the description of Protect Your Daughter," which will be shown at the Gem theater tomorrow. It is said to be a realistic sermon on the white slave traffic, revealing vice conditions. A special matinee for women will be given. There will also be a comedy in two juirts of thep rogram

Viola Dana Here Tonight

Little Viola Dana, who has a host f admirers among moving picture patrons here, will be at the Princess tonight in "Blue Jeans," a bural romance of pathos, laughter and Secret of the Storm Country," and Pathe News will also, be shown Charles Ray in "His Qwn Home Town" is announced for Thursday.

L'ABOR MAN RETURNS

Roy H. Cooper, examiner for the United States department of labor, who was here recently recruiting work, has returned here for more men and will be at the postoffice antil Friday noon. He may be consulted at any time during the day up to seven o'clock in the evening-

Catarrh. Vanishes

relief that all who are it for the first timo in prastonished 🦠 🗧

Hvomei is a pure pleasant antise

Committee to be Mamed by T Egoenkiate ito Help

EWort Will be Made to Supply Far mers With Men to Plant Delayed Fall Wheat Crop Parlery hatts din

If Rush county farmers are to be called upon to furnish lighters as well as food producers in the governments war scheme, business men

and non-essentials must in turn assist in the agricultural program in order to avert al reduction in lond supplies.

This fact was made clear last night at the meeting of the business lower in Indianapolis today with remen and farmers of the county ceipts 3,000 under yesterday's. The which was held in thelecourt house in grain market held steady, and the an effort to devise some plan whereby enough labor might be available to complete, the fall work on the 1.43 farms and especially, to sow the wheat crop.

W. B. Brumfield, state labor leader, was present at the meeting and explained the situation, outlining 631 the methods used in other places to secure farm labor, T M. Green as chairman of the county council of defense, has been appointed head of Best heavies ____ 19.50@19.75 the business men's department and Med and mixed ____ 19.55@19.75 will appoint a committee to curoff those men of the business district of Bulk of sales _____ 19.55@19.75 the city who could be spared from their work to assist for two or three days each week on the farm.

Marion Detrick, county agent, announced today that a lubor bareau had been opened at the official headquarters of the county agricultural department to supply farmers with men to assist in the wheat sowing:

It is necessary that all of the wheat in the county be sowed at onec, according to Mr. Detrick since another stretch of dry weather has begun and in order that the promstarted, every faction in the coun-th (\$3335 of \$6 lend as main't majorial designation of possible)

Farmers needing men to assist in the work have been asked to call the office of the county agent, 1761, and arrangements will be made a once to send the desired labor to the farms/A representative of Purdue university de spending a few days in this city assisting in the securing of farm labor.

PERSHING'S REPORT HAS 248 CASUALTIES

Casualty List Received From the War Department Contains Names of Eight Indianans

MARINE LIST TOTALS 3,234

Washington, Sept. 23:-In the casualty list issued today contains ing two hundred " and forty eight names, 121 were killed in action. included in the list, one of which I HIGH CLASS SHETLAND PONY, HARNESS AND BUGGY was killed in action. The list was divided as follows: #

Killed in action Walter John

Animals, it is Declar



You Can't Eat Meat 100 Miles Away

Preparing meat is only a part of Swift & Company's usefulness.

The finest meat in the world wouldn't do you any good one hundred miles away from your

Swift & Company efficiency has made it possible to place complete lines of products in the smallest and most remote communities.

To be sure the work is done well Swift & Company, through its branch houses and car routes, brings the meat to the retail dealer for you.

Swift & Company lays out car routes covering towns-big, little, medium size -which are not served by a Swift branch house.

Salesmen find out in advance what is wanted by the dealers in every town.

They are followed by refrigerator cars loaded with retailers' orders, which are delivered at each town-fresh, clean, and sweet-once or twice each week.

Swift & Company operates a large number of car routes like this, from fourteen distributing plants.

This is a necessary and natural part of the packers' usefulness. It fits into the industry in an orderly, effective way. It makes better meat cheaper from one end of the land to the other.

Swift & Company, U.S. A.



I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at my livery barn in East Second street, Rushville, Indiana, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1918

Head of Horses and Mules

All of which are extra good workers and drivers, good ages SPAN OF COMING THREE-YEAR-OLD MULES 2 EXTRA HIGH CLASS JERSEY MILK COWS giving heavy flow of milk. | Coming Yearling Jersey Heifer, a good one.

100 Bales Good Clover Hay

63 Acres of Corn in Field

Klieber, Whiting: John Nelson, 23 acres at east edge of Rushville adjoining brick street, south side. We think Sparksville; Fred Walchle, Berne; as high class piece of corn as is in Rush county, planted early, well grown, now died of accident—Dewby Carter, Christiney; George Butcher, Bryants plant farm, an extra good to of corn. This corn will allo be sold in small lots with reasonable providing for more. (This corn will also be sold with the privounds—Free Dierdourf, Conter Point, slightly wounded—Christian Point, slightly wounded—Christian

Here is One Treatment That All Sufferors Can Rely Upon

The marine casualty list which I Studebaker wagon with flat bad and hog, rack complete, good as new. I was also published today, contained National one-row complow, just like new, only used this season. I steel coller, and it is disgusting symptoms from a grand total of 3,204, of which good as new, 3 other one-row corn plows. I good McCornic wheat hinder number 1,000 were killed in action in first class shape. 2 walking break plows just like new. I good with time, go to your druggist and ask for a Hyomer quieft today.

Today's casualty list epitained the harrow almost here. I storm bussy good as new. 2 spring wagons names of twenty one maxines spill before harrow almost here. Storm bussy good as new. 2 spring wagons names of twenty one maxines spill before harrow almost here. Work harrows for four horses, in good shape. All one recorded as killed in action:

Today's casualty list epitained the harrow almost here. I storm bussy good as new. 2 spring wagons names of twenty one maxines spill before harrow are precisely as good as new, only having been used relief that all who has a fet for the first.

HDS CHOLTRA TREATMENT TERMS AND THE AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

Mature by Taking Vital

Alidaletown Conn.—I used Vinol

for my little grif 5 years and for

yun-down, nervous conditions the

Henry Harris of Newcastle had no appetite. In a week I no friends tierd an improvement and now she will will Carter went to Ind-has a good appetite shas gained an janguolis this afternoon and will see flesh and strength and is much pleacanter to live with "-Mrs. Ce.B. Wil-

There is no secret about Vinol-It dwee its success in such enges to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and night. manganese pepronates and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body-building tonics known. F. B. Johnson & Co, and leading druggists. —(Adv.)

Make Your 4th Liberty Loan Pledge



Men's Blue Work Shirts \$1.00 Best Grade _____\$1.19

Men's Union Suits-Fleeced and Ribbed, \$2.50 values \$1.98

Men's Sweaters-Good values ____\$1.49 to \$5.95

115 W. Second Blue Front A little off of Main Street but if pays to walk.

Traction Company

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Additional trains arrive from the West at 8 35 F. M. Dispatch Freight for delivery stations handled on all trains. PREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10 30 a.m., ex. Sunday East Bound—5 50 a. m., ex. Sunday



Do You Dread

the thought of putting on High Shoes that seem stiff and uncomfortable around the ankles after spending the summer in comfortable

If so, why not have us put the pair you laid aside in the spring in good tage east of Vermand where procondition to wear now?

Fletcher's Shoe Shop Shoe Repairing

Piano Tuning I will be in Rushville Friday of each week at the Scanlan House F. W. PORTERFIELD

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathic Physician OFFICE HOURS

Day or Hig

was thin, irritable all the time and spent the day in this city visiting

ianapolis this afternoon and will see Maytime? tonight.

Miss Jose Kelly and Miss Frances Frazee will see 'Maytime" at the Murat theatre in Indianapolis to-

-Merle Maupin of Crawfordsville formerly of this city, is visiting friends here and will return kome iemorrow.

-Mrs. John Q. Thomas has returned to her home after aftending the funeral of her nephew, Myrl Coleman of Shelbyville.

-Mrs. Belle Cosand has just returned to her home after spending a few days as the guest of friends in Indianapolis and Anderson.

-Joseph Dickman has gone to Bradford, O., to take up work on war orders in the carpentering department of a factory there. 🕏

-Lieut. Werl Bebout loft his morning for Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama, where he will take up his work in the base hospital.

-Mrs. Fred Woods and son Robert Kenneth, left yesterday afternoon to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trobaugh in Kokomo for several

-Miss Carla Doran, living west of this city, left Sunday morning for Winter Park, Florida, where she will enter Rollands college and Mr. and Mrs. Brüce Johnson accompanied her as far as Cincinnati.

-Mrs. Lincoln Guffin, Mrs. Esther Anderson, Miss Marjorie Thomas and Miss Fannie Stiers motored yesterday to Oxford, Ohio, to spend the day with Miss Katherine Guffin, who is in school at Western college.

-The Rev. and Mrs. W/ H. Wylie of Bloomington, formerly of this city, were visiting friends here today while on a motor trip through this part of the state. The Rev. Mr. Wylie, who was formerly pastor of St. Paul's M. E church, was reassigned as superintendent of the Bloomington district at the Indiana onference which closed yesterday.

IN AN EMBARKATION PORT

Boys of Old, Company B and Sanitary Detachment Ready to Sail

The Rush count boys who left here a year ago last month with old Company B and the sanitary desailing orders for overseas service. It was known here more than a week ago that the Cyclone division was on the way to an embarkation port because of the letters and postal cards received from the local boys

risoners Taken by Allies Mounting as Turks Retreat

Continued from Page One intended as a part of the Hindenburg defense system which the troops were ordered to hold regardless of eost.

German Attack Repulsed

London, Sept. 24.- Last night he enemy attacked our new posi tions southeast of Gabrelle." Field Marshal Haig reported today

"This attack was repulsed. "We improved our positions slightly north of Moccres

"Fighting resulted to our advangress was reported.

"A local attack yesterday north of Crisl farm was completely repulsed, leaving prisoners with us."

FALSE FIRE ALARM

The false fire alarm which was rung in from the box at Washington and Second street last night shortly before nine o'clock, resulted in the department making a quick run to the vicinity of the box, only to find everything quiet with no semblance

TONIC - UPBLILDER

Confort Batting

Propare now for the winter's cold. Hemember fuel is short and make tied comforts. Do it now.

BUCKEYE BATTS The Buckeye Batt is made of all pure cotton (No Sheddy) per batt 18c

SHAWNEE BATTS—Shawnee is all staple, full bleached cotton, good size, per batt _____25c

PARAGON BATTS-Extra quality bleached cotton, weight 14 oz! to the roll, per roll _____30c

WHITE ROSE BATTS-One of the finest pure white cotton batts. made per batt _____45c

SAMPSON BATTS-Three lbs. to the roll, opens 72x90 inches each _____\$1.00

GOLIATH BATTS — Goliath is full bleached pure cotton in rolls 72x90 inches, roll _____\$1.25

OCEAN BATTS (Quilted)-This is the very finest quality, pure white quitted batt we have ever seen 72x90 inches _____\$1.50

The Government Wants Peach Stones

They are useful in making carbon for gas masks. 200 will make enough carbon for one mask and may save a life.

Save them all, dry them and bring: them to this store. We will see that they are delivered to the proper place. 🕜

Coats, Coats and Still More Coats



Coats of Silvertone, Crystalcord Crystalline, Velour, Burella, Gunneburl, Pebblette, Lubin Cloth, Zibeline, Plush and Velvets.

COATS THAT ARE COATY. WARM AND COZY

Coats for the Woman, the Miss and the School Girl at prices that will be entirely satisfactory to you.

It Pays To Buy a Good Coat

A few dollars brings more than double value. because vou get a garment that will look well and be a pleasure as long as you wear it. Cloth Coats

\$12.50 to \$85.00 Plush Coats



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PACE TERE

Undoubledly we have the handsomest and best selection of Wool, Woolnap and Cotton Blankets in Rushville at the lowest prices.

NASHUA WOOLNAP BLANKETS -Pure White Nashua Blankets with blue and pink borders, full size, per pair _____\$5.50

FANCY PLAID WOOLNAP BLANKETS-Extra quality Woolnap blankets 12/4 size, handsome blue, pink and tan plaids, per,

PLAIN AND PLAID COTTON BLANKETS — Many handsome patterns in plain and plaid Cotton Biankets. They are all 12/4 size and splendid values at the price.

All Wool Blankets

All Wool Blankets in plain colors and fancy plaids \$10.00 to \$20.00

Worsted Knitting Yarns

Stocks are rapidly growing less, and the government has taken over all in the hands of mills and jobber. If you intend to provide knitted articles for a son or brother entering the service better get the yarn now.

MAIL REMAINDER

Army Board to Have All of Questionnaires in Hands of Registrants by Thursday

TWO ARE PASSED FOR ARMY

Approximately 320 questionnaires had been returned up to ten o'clock tachment, for Camp Shelby, Miss., this morning to the county-army seare in Camp Upton, N. Y., awaiting lection board by military registrants of September 12 Today's mailing of questionnaires totaled 102, which brings the number sent out up to 798. There are approximately 200 📕 left to be mailed, and they may all he sent out tomorrow, providing the board's helpers are able to do the elerical work incident to mailing so large a number in one day.

Silverton Miller of Rushvile, who registered June 5, 1917, has been re classified by the board, being moved up from class four to class one. making another selective subject to immediate call if he passes the physical examination.

Two registrants of the 1917 class who baye been reclassified—Vern Lower of Walker township and James R. Whittaker of Mays-were the only ones unconditionally accepted for general military service, as the result of the physical examinations yesterday. Elbert H. Mor ris passed, but his questionnaire is before the district board. Bryce Stoops of this city was held for limited service and referred to the medical advisory board. Clarence Talbert was accepted, but appealed to the medical advisory board.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gipson, of 6421 N. Sexton street of this city have been commissioned as officers of the Salvation Army and will have charge of the local (work in this city. Their telephone number is 1912. the old number, 1958 being discontinued : Captain Tincher and wife will have charge of the work at New

IN COUNTY TOMORROW - Universal Combination Range



is the only combination range which burns gas and coal or wood, without actually changing parts. For gas you simply turn a key located at right of oven door — turn it back for coal or wood. Both fuels can be used at the same time when desired. This wonderful range is absolutely the Best Baking and Cooking Range on the Market. Does its work under most difficult conditions - where others fail. Highly recommended by Marion Harris' Neil, former cooking editor of Ladies Home Journal. "Starred" by Good Housekeeping Institute. Largest selling combination range in

America. Made of cast iron and will last a life time. Uses less fuel, keeps kitchen warm in winter, cool in summer. Really gives you two stoves for the price of one.

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Phone 1064.

114 West Second St.

Is in Full Swing Today Although Many Farmers Started Monday

Wheat sowing was in full swing in Rush county today after a delay of a month which threatens to cut down the wheat acreage in this county. Some farmers sowed wheat yesterday, but found the ground very wet. / Today, however, condi-tions were more favorable. Much difficulty is being experienced in the the bombs with Austrian aviators fall sowing because a considerable attacked Venice also will be display amount of corn is on the ground:

MEREDITH & RODEBAUGH, White Lead Painters We Carry Liability Insurance.

Phone 1366.

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SEEN HERE OCTOBER

Continued from Page One howitzers, grenades, torpedoes, hel mets and breastplates taken in battle will feature the show. Many of ed ... There will also be a showin

The Senior Class of the High School has arranged for this cours and desires the co-operation of all in the community in making it a suc

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Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918



What Bond Buyers Do

Since the beginning of the war, we have spent for Army use \$37,000,000 for flour; \$14,000,000 for sugar; \$43,000,000 for bacon: \$12,000,000 cance is tromendous, but it should for beans: \$9,000,000 for canned tomatoes, and \$3,000,000 for rice for all Americans. These are only some of the large items in our Army's bill of fure. We are in one particular identical. Time have spent \$126,000,000 for shoes; of accute crisis, boldly faced and for clothing, winter and summer; and overcome, have been followed by nearly \$150,000,000 for blankets.

\$47,000,000 and field ranges 1,500,-000. The Army is using 2,500,000 the defeat of Carthage. It came to shovels costing \$1 a piece. Our mo. England after the Napoleoic camtor trucks to carry supplies and immunition cost \$240,000,000, and for horse-drawn; wagons and earts we have spent \$27,000,000 - Qur 279,000 horses; and 132,000 mules have cost us nearly \$100,000.000; to feed them cost over \$60,000,000 and the harness for them nearly \$30,000,300.

These figures are large, but we. have nearly 2,000,000 men in France and nearly as many in cantoniaents bere, and the United States, through the Liberty Loan are making these soldiers as safe and as comfortable, as powerful and effective as possible.

Every subscriber to the Liberty Loan has helped, and every subscriber to the Fourth Liberty Loan will help to win the war.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

RUSH COUNTY

HARRY G. STRICKLAND Representative in Congress. GATES KETCHUM Prosecuting Attorney, 65th Judicial Circuit

> HENRY V. LOGAN Representative DONALD L. MULL Treasurer \ CHARLES C. BROWN Sheriff

THOMAS E. CONWAY Recorder WILLIAM T. LAMPTON County Coroner ADDLPHUS CAMERON County Surveyor JOHN W. COHEE County Assessor

BEORGE W. HARDESTY Commissioner Southern Dist. JOHN W. LOGAN Commissioner Northern Dist.

RUFUS B. RHOADES EDGAR HORLE GEORGE E RREEM County County

Sept 24 1512 Six killed and 20 injured in latest German baby-bombing expedition against London.

Sept 24, 1916 Twelve Zeppelins raid England,

Lilling 30 and injuring 110. Two Zeppelins brought down, and crew of, one taken alive. Sept. 24, 1915

Greece mobilizes. Sept. 24, 1914 French occupy Peronne. *

Hereafter

Fifteen million acres to be irrigated; 80,000,000 to be drained; 200,-000,000 to be cleared.

This is the modest plan that Sec retary Lane has presented to the president and congress. The figures convey the scope of an undertaking by which homes are to be provided for returned soldiers.

Of the man supplied by Rush county for the national army there are many who do not come off the furm But most of them are in closer touch with farm life than the contingents provided by the big cities, and are in a better position to estimate what it means. We can think more intelligently of its details and gauge more accuratly the multitude of problems which it presents.

But, while recognizing the gravity of these problems, we should hall the project with the same enthusiasm as those who are unable through the limitations of their environment to As an economic measure its signifihave more than an economic interest

The histories of the great nations periods of enormous internal devel-Our axes for the army have cost opment, both economic and intellecover \$6,000,000; our rolling kitchens tual. It came to Athens after the Persian War. It came to Rome after paigns. But to us it came in a degree unparalleled in the world's history after the reconciliation which ended the Civil War.

Any witter struggle brings to ligh the latent qualities needed to endur it. When it has passed, those qual ities remain, and demand a field for their exercise. Those who have seen at close range the daring of the Yank in France have asked in wonder how so much courage could derive to lic hidden in these drafted elerks, tailors and dairymen.

Perhaps only part of it was there at the beginning, and the rest of it was brought to birth by the demands of the battlefield.

But, in whatever way it is displayed today, the wise proposal of Secretary Lane will open up new fields for the employment of all the initiative, valor and resource which from Acting Adjutant General Harthese young men. The time for the resulted shortly after the well known the uric acid deposits, dissolves the preparation is already upon us; for soldier had been wounded. He had secretions and drives rhoumatic through the smoke that overhaugs the European continent we see in ever clearer outline the signals that mark the beginning of the end

Your Soldier

men of the country who have no Navy. particular boy in khaki or blue no one to be proud of, to worry about pray for. She had never dreamed of thinking of all the soldiers as, her

boys. That was why she would go from store to store and purchase all the sugar she wanted. She said frankly that there was no one in the trenches for her, and she wasn't going to put herself out to save sugar when she could get all she wanted by "go-

ing around a little. But there are few Miss Bakers now. Even those women who have not kept the jewelers busy making making service pins have come to realize that men stand in mind and fight for them. It has taken a long time for people to feel personally esponsible, to the extent of a clean plate and sugariess tea, for the ra-

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dien kept in campyin America s Cut/Filt Ou — [cis We th Mone) . from lamerican docks, 100d saved slip, enclose with 5c and mail bit by bit in American kitchens and Foley & Co. 2835 Sheffield Ave straight across, and time is saved

his soldier in very truth.

No doubt there are several who do not depend for a living on raising constipation, biliousness, headache wheat. Yel, if we are fair-minded and sluggish bowels. F. B. Johnson. we will not withhold our O. K. from Adv. the declaration by Howard Jackson of the Grain Corporation that \$2.05 as a price for wheat is unjust to the MARINE RECOVERING farmer.

It does not allay his grief when h is blandy told that if he does not want to deal with local elevators he can ship the grain himself. As far as our observation goes, farmers do not as a rule own railroads, and they cannot order the assignment of freight cars on a given date to mee their respective emergencies. The railroads do the talking, and they have rather arbitrary custom though a natural one, of assigning cars on the basis of last year's business.

The cops in dear ole Lunnon wen on strike to get recognition for their organization. And Forh in dear ole France struck and got the same thing for his, and the blighter ain't satis-

Rip. Van Winkle would have had to sleep a few more years these day: appreciate all that it comprehends. If he'd wanted to sidestep registra-

> Armies are always capturing the key to this place and that. They have had some fun with Baldpair and its seven keys.

With all the prisoners we have to exchange, places like Switzerland the near future. will feel like a metropolitan clearing

How about trading guns, Wilhelm We got a few of yours lately

PRIVATE KELLER DIED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller of East of Fairview Notified of Son's Death in France

IN ACTION SEVERAL WEEKS

Six weeks after receiving a mes sage anouncing that their son Private Carl Raymond Keller had been wounded in action, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, east of Fairview, were notified that their son, died on the same day that he was wounded.

The announcement came Saturday the first wounds which he received are in service. Private Charles Kel-

But when food is shipped overseas DONT MISS THIS | Cat out in dining rooms, then ships are sent Chicago, Ill, writing your name and address clearly You will receive in The frugality and carefulness of return a trial package containing the United States can keep the ships Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. of the tallies plying steadily across for coughs, colds and croup; Foley the Atlantic. The savings of the Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and civilian may transport a soldier back; theumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for

FROM GAS INJURIES

Private Clarence Meyers Almost in Condition to Resume Duties en → Front Line

HAS TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY

Private Clarence Meyers is rapidy recovering from the effects of injuries sustained in a gas attack, acording to a letter which has been received from the young marine.

· During his stay in France and especially while recuperating from the effects of the gas attack, Private Meyers stated that he had visited historic places in France, including wonderfully constructed old castles which dated far back into the middle ages.

Private Tom Saunders and Private Meyers who enlisted in the marines at the same time, have again been rounited after having been placed in different parts of France since early in the spring. Both boys were wounded but are again recovering so rapidly that they expect to be placed in active service again in

Rheumatism Leaves You Forever

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours. Every druggist in this county is

uthorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if two bottles of Allenhru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without

'Allenhen has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless

Allenrhu relieves at once. Immediately after you start to take it the the present conflict engenders in ris and merely stated that death had good work begins. It searches out been in action for several weeks and poison out of the body through the kidneys` and bowels.

in battle proved to be fatal. Two the marvelous how quickly it acts other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Keller Blessed relief often comes in two days, and even in cases where the ler is in France and William Keller suffering is most painful all traces Miss Baker is one of the few wo- is a member of the United States disappear in a few days. All Iruggists can supply you. (Adv.)

Fresh Stock and Canned Stock

THE SUPPLY IS CONSTANT — THEREFORE Our shelves are always filled with goods at THE IT BEGIL We have intact connections with a market whose products are recognized to be of the highest quality.

ONCE TRY - ALWAYS BUY OPEN AFTER SUPPER

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It is easy of attainment when you really try to create it. You will have joy in your family if you buy an automobile and one of the right kind. Allow us to demonstrate the quality and efficiency of the

FRANKLIN — HUPMOBILE — DODGÉ

Our highest aim is a satisfied customer—this means regular customers and more of them. We have many—BUT WE WANT YOU.

Clark & Caldwell

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East First

SCIENTIFIC CONSTRUCTION

When a large audience in a theatre or any other public gathering is stampeded and becomes panic stricken, they all try to get out the door at once. The result is usually a complete blocking of the exit.

If the passage way could give back and expand—become larger as it were, the mass of humanity would free itself and the blockade would be broken.

The RUSHVILLE SPECIAL Spreader is equipped with expansion chambers at the rear of the box and just ahead of the beater wheel. When the load is moved back, packed and solid as it is, there is room for it to EXPAND as the beater wheel penetrates this load. There is no jamming, packing or congestion which means heavy draft. Because the load does not pack, the heater wheel runs freely and easily discharges its load without adding any particular additional draft to the horses.

One of these expansion chambers is located on each side of the box near the beater wheel. This forms what we call the NO-CHOKE BOX. This patented feature of this MODERN Spreader will, in itself, reduce the draft on any spreader that does not have it, at least 15%. By eliminating this heavy draft the beater wheel does not have the friction which it otherwise would have and this removes the strain from the machine.

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Yeu stop the admission of auxiliary air past the piston rings which dilutes the mixture.

You use less lubricating oil. You use less gasoline

You prive slower on high lear.
You take hills with perfect case and grace.
You attain greater speed on level.
You eliminate the conglication.
You take Victor and Seating.

Cur Brice is Reasonable. Brane in west constor and let us in it up

William Extlowend arares

Gem Theatre WEDNESDAY "Protect Your Daughter"

A powerful sermon on the White Stave Traffic with tense moments and graphing situation. Revealing the present was conditions.

Also a Time-Real Cornery

Admission (Ve. and 20 = Fax included

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Hallas

A new shipment arrived a splendid assortment that will surely please. The way our hats have sold surely justifies our statements as to quality and price. Our ribbons and flowers for trimmings are worth buying.

China

New assortment at very reasonable prices-a chance to select your Christmas needs and assure yourself of choice pieces.

Cut Glass Specials

Pitcher and 6 Glasses \$5.00 Pitcher and 6 Glasses \$3.50 Vases 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.98 Nappies _____ 19c Cream and Sugar 49c and 98c Handle Nappies _____25c Jelly Dishes _____75c and 98c Large Bowls __\$1.48 and \$1.98

French Baskets at _____ 59c, \$1.48, \$2.98 Our special display table shows these and many other bargains.

Soldiers' Needs > Trench Mirrors __25c and 50c Sewing Kits __50c and \$1.00 Comfort Kits, empty __\$1.98 Comfort Kits, fitted \$1.98 to \$8 Shaving Soap, Toilet Soaps, Tooth Brushes, Tooth Paste, Wash Cleths, Towels, Soap Boxes, Talcum Powder, Etc.

Children's Dresses School Dresses, play dresses and rompers in sizes 12 years to 3 years, made of gingham in plaids and dark colors. Deep hems for alterations. Warm play clothes ____\$1.48 to 95c

Peach Stones Bring them In. Uncle Sam needs them for gas masks; also Hickory Nuts, Plums, Prunes, Etc. We will ship them for you.

Please help us keep the government's request by doing your Christmas Shopping early.

Where You Always Buy For Less

It Gets Late **Earlier Now**

The days are getting shorter and shorter, but the working hours are just the same. Work, brought or sent to us is gotten out in just the same length of time.

Our establishment, and especially our dry cleaning department is busy these days. We are prepared to clean the most dainty garment in milady's wardrobe, and the best suit that the gentleman has. We clean and repair anything that is made of fabric, It is much cheaper to have your clothes dry cleaned, pressed and repaired than to buy new ones, provided that there is any life left about them at all.

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Uncle Sam says ECONOMIZE. To do this you must make every dollar do its full duty. With our system of selling high grade groceries we can promise you 100% value for every dollar spent with us.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR DAILY MARKETING PLACE.

We have a very fancy lot of Grimes Golden apples on sale in bushel baskets weighing from 40 to 45 lbs. per lb. 71c Pancy New Rice per pound Rice Flour per pound _____ Calumet baking powder, per pound Remmer's Peroxide Soap per cake Pure Extracted Honey, full pound jars, each Hebe Brand Milk Compound, large cans, 121c; small cans ec Macaponi and Spagetti, 3 large, 6 small packages

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer Phone 1420

WEEK'S OUOTATIONS FROM THE FAIR PRICE COMMITTEE

COMMODITY	Retailer Pays	Consumers Should
Wheat flour, 1/16 hbl. bag (121 lbs)	.71@72	78@80
Wheat flour, buly, per pound	51	. 7
Rye flour, bulk, per pound	51	61@7
Corn flour, bulk, per pound	5 1 @ 6	7
Rice flour, bulk, per pound	. 11(0)114	13@15
Cornmeal, bulk, per pound	43@53	61@7
Cornmeal, package, 3lbs. or less	. 16	ા કે
Victory bread, 16 oz. per loaf	. 13	15、
Victory bread, 12 oz., per loaf	. 9∓	10
Oatmeal or rolled oats, bulk, per to	2(€)6₹	14@15
Rice, unbroken, stand. qual. per lb	. 11(<u>@</u> ;∐- <u>‡</u>	14@15
Hominy or hominy grits per pound	. 5}@ 6	71@8
Sugar, granulated, bulk, per pound	. 6±	8‡
Beans, white, navy or pea, not luna, Il	$11\frac{1}{2}$ @ $12\frac{1}{2}$	14@15
Beans, colored, pinto or any other	4.5	
colored variety, per pound	101@11	$12\frac{1}{2}@15$
Potatoes, white or Irish per pound	21(0)34	4@ 5
Onions per pound	. 3(a)3 2	
Raisins, seeded, per 16 oz. pkg		15
Prunes, medium size, per pound	12 <u>+</u>	14@15
Canned tomatoes, standard grade		
per 20 oz., No. 2 can	131@15	17@20
Canned Corn, standard grade		15000
per 20 oz., No. 2 can	15@16	17@20
Canned neas, standard grade		1 10000
per 20 oz., No. 2 can	14@15	16@20
Canned salmon, tall pink Alaska		00/2005
per 16 oz., No. 1 can	19@20	23@25
Canned salmon, tall red Alaska		20.005
per 16 oz., No. 1 can	. 25@27	30@35
Evaporated milk, unsweet., 6 oz. can	4 <u>4</u> @6	6@-8
Exaporated milk, unsweet., 16 oz. can	i 10∓(α:14	15@18 12
Milk, bottled, dipped, per qt	70	
Butter, creamery, per pound	วก(จักก	62@64
Oleomargarine per pound	29(0,00	35@38 41@45
Fors, fresh, per dozen	+v(a)42	35
Cheese, American, full cream per 10) ຊວ(ເຄື່ອກ	33@3 5
Lard, pure leaf, bulk, per pound	201001	28@30
Lard substitute, bulk, per pound	25@27	
Bacon, breakfast, sliced, standard	,	58@63
grade, per pound	50@53	20(@00 15@50

TOWNSHIP SOUNDS LOAN CALL TO ARMS

grade, per pound _____ Ham, smoked, sliced, per pound____

Continued from Page One with the expectation of rolling in the remainder of the probable fown ship quota within a short time.

The taking of pledges was under the direction of A. L. Gary of this city whose statistics disclosed the fact that the pledges were opened by one \$5,000 subscription rapidly folowed by two \$4,000 bonds, one \$3,000 bonds, one \$2,000 bonds. three \$1,000 bond and eighteen \$100 bonds.

The fact that Poscy township anvassers have been busy for some time, was emphasized by Samuel Addison, canvasser for the northeast part of the township, who reported pledges to the amount of \$19,700 which he had obtained during the past few days. Other workers have also been busy for several days and reported goodly amounts toward the township's Liberty Louis

Members, of the Franklin lodge No. 35, 1, 0, 0, F. will meet at the hall at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of M. McGinnis

SOUR STOMACH i- o-na Puts Stomach in Fine Shape In Five Minutes

If your stomach is continually | kicking up a disturbance; you feel bloated and distressed: if you belch SALE OF PRINT gas and sour food into your month, then you need Mi-o-na Stomach

Mi-o-na stomach tablets are guaranted to end indigestion, neute or more: they drive out the poisonous gases that cause fermentation of food and thoroughly clean, renovate and strengthen the stomach so that it can readily digest food without artificial aid.

Mi-o-na stomach tablest are guar inteed to end indigestion, caute or that nervousness, dizziness and billiousness will disappear. Druggists everywhere and Johnston's Drug store sell Mi-o-na.—(Adv.)6\

BUY DELCO LIGHT



d help mother meet the a

D. OGBORN Rushville

NUMBER REGISTERED TODAY IS NEAR 5,000

With 4,907 Names On The Books, Clerks Expect Not More Than 5,300 Voters Qualify.

OFFICE OPEN 2 MORE WEEKS

Ageording to the tabulations made this morning at the office of the registration clerks for the fall election, 4,907 voters in the county had complied with the voting preliminaries.

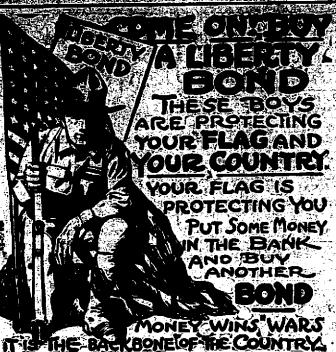
Two more weeks remain before the final closing orders are issued and among men interested in the outcome of the registration, there is much speculation concerning the total number of registrants which will be recorded when the office is closed. The fact that two years ago, a vote of 5, 600 was polled, has been the basis of all speculation and since the movement of troops has taken numerosu Rush county voters to such places that their registration is not probable, the registration clerks declared today that they did not beattending the funeral of Brother A. lieve more than 400 registrants would be enrolled-during the remaining days, making the vote to be polled 5,300.

Food Administration Prevents Waste of Printed Paper and Cartons Aiready on Hand

BECOMES EFFECTIVE JAN

In order to prevent the waste of labor and parchment paper and cartons for units of butter smaller than the pound size, the rule prohibiting the manufacture or sale of butter in chronic, or money back. This means less than pound prints has been amended by the United States Food administration so as to go, into effect on January 1, 1919, instead of on September 15, 1918, it was announced today by Dr. Harry E. Barnard, federal food administrator for Indiana. This is to prevent the waste of supplies of printed pa-

per and cartons already on hand. After the first of the year no quarter or half-pound prints or any prints less than a pound can be made or sold provided however, that a retailer may cut a unit of a pound or more and sell a portion of any size demanded by his customers. The rule victor expected, will re-



Buy Liberty Bonds

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Buy them till it hurts—and when you feel satisfied that you have done your share, think of the boys "over there" giving everything, even their lives - then show "the stuff" that you are made of and Buy More Liberty Bonds.

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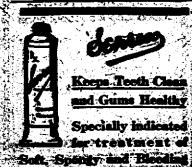
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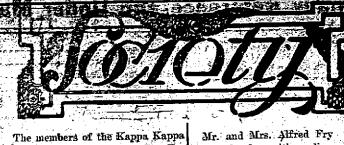
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the members held their usual meeting and at that time a report was given about the card party on which the sorority cleared fifteen dollars. This sum will be added to their war fund. J. M. Amos-lias willing; son- George Kindell and John Gaves. sented to give to the sorority a pig which they will acution off Saturday be added to the sorority's war treas-

The rooms were beautifully ar- gave a dinner in their honor. ranged with hugh baskets and wall pockets filled with various kinds of of the dining room table, where a at the beautiful country home bountiful dinner was served. There Mrs. Bert Norris. were about fifteen of their intimate friends present, including Mrs. Jennie Potton of Rumford, Virginia.

entertained with a pitch-in dinner last evening at her home. The diring room was artistically decorated lief Corps will meet tomorrow af with brightly colored fall flowers ternoon at the G A. R. rooms at 2 of varied hues formed the center- o'clock. piece for the table. After dinner a social hour was spent in dancing, followed by a theatre party. The WIFE OF MILROY guests included Miss Marion Scholl, Miss Gladys Bebout, Mrs. Beatrice R. Carter, Miss Gladys Wellace, Miss Ramona Ewbank and Miss Jean McClanahán. . * * *

The War Mothers club is increasing its membership rapidly and the following new members have been enrolled: Mrs. Della Hinkle, Mrs. Frances Hogsett, Mrs. Martha A. Kennedy, Mrs. Loretta Queal, Mrs. Katherine Joyce, Mrs. Mary Perkins, and Mrs Mable Bever.



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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fry enter-Eappa sorority surprised Miss Es- tained Sunday with a dinner party her Black last evening by going to in honor of the gracious hostess and her house with their baskets filled her daughter Lois' birthdays. The for a pitch-in dinner, the occasion table was prettily adorned with cut being her birthday. After dinner flowers and greenery and covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. Artemus M. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grubbs and son Howard, Mrs Druzilla McKee, Mr and Mrs.

Capt, and Mrs. Harry VanOsdol, night, Oct. 5, and the proceeds will who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee of this city, left today for Camp McClellan, Ala., where Capt. VanOsdol will take up Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, living his work at the base hospital. Mr. two miles west of Falmouth, enter- and Mrs. Lee entertained with tained yesterday with a prettily ap- family dinner Sunday evening in pointed dinner party, it being their honor of their departing guests and forty-fourth wedding anniversary. Friday Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lee

The members of the Happy-Gofall flowers, and a basket of old Lucky club will be entertained fashion flowers adorned the center Thursday at noon with a luncheon

Wilbur Coxx who has recently gone to Bloomington, Ind., to enter Indiana University, has been pledged Miss Marian Sparks delightfully by the Beta Theta Phi fraternity.

The members of the Women's Re-

BANKER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Perry Innis, Age 64, Dies Monday Evening-Following Stroke of Apoptexy a Week Agb

FUNERAL TOMORROW 2:30 P. M

Following a stroke of apoplexy suffered a week ago, Mrs. Flora Tompkins Innis, 64, wife of Perry Innis of Milroy, died last night at her home shortly after six o'clock.

The deceased who had spent practically her entire life in Anderson township, was well known through the county. Aside from her husband who is a prominent banker in Milroy she is survived by two sons, Rex Innis of Milroy and Harry Innis of Indianpolis. Two brothers, Ned Tompkins of Milroy and George Tompkins of Newcastle, also sur-

The funeral services, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the residence after which burial will be made in the Milroy cemetery. The Rev. John T. Aikin, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of this city, will have charge of the service.

Dezen Are Honored at First Pres byterian Church, Five Receiving Second Recognition,

SEVEN GET FIRST MEDALS

Twelve members of the Boy Scouts troop of the First Presbyterian church were presented with medals Sunday for their work in the Third Liberty loan campaign; seven of the number receiving their first medal and five being given medals which indicate that the won a medal in a previous loan drive. The seven winning their first medals are:

Vernal Trennepohl, William Fra-zee, William Kramer, Onier Deweese, Paul Spivey, Earl McNamara and Raigh Shint. The fire winning their second medals are as follows:

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Lloyd A. Wagoner, administrator of the estate of Isaac J. Boring, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the Rush Circuit Court, he will at the hour of one-thirty o'clock p. m. jon

Tuesday, October 8th, 1918, the office of Thomas M. Green in the Miller Law Building on East Secand street in the city of Rushville, Indianal offer for sale at private sale the following described real estate in Rush county, Indiana, to-wit:

The east half of the southeast quar ter of section 27, township 13, north, range 9 east, except about 3 acres out of the southeast corner thereof and containing in all of said tract 77 acres. more or less.

TERMS OF SALE Said sale will be made subject to the approval of 162tf the Court and upon the following terms and conditions: At least one-third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments eviin Rushville, Arlington, Carthage, denced by notes drawing six per cent or immediate vicinity. Holt Syrup interest from date and secured by mortgage on said real estate and payable in nine and twelve months from day of sale, waiving relief and providing; for attorneys' fees. The purchaser, however, shall have the privilege of pay-

LLOYD A. WAGONER. Administrator.

Thomas M. Green, Attorney. Sept17-24 100%

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 26th day of October, 1918, the undersigned executor of the estate of Mary H. Gorman, deceased will sell at public sale, all the house FOR SALE Ladies and children hold goods of said decedent, consist Tall and winter clothing, also ing of beds and bedding, chairs, table heavy coats and furs ... 516 West blankets, quilts, in fact, all household 2nd St. or phone 1960. 1626 goods. These goods are in fine could tion, clean and in good order, and tar

161th Said sale will be held at her later OR SALE Estate Hot Storm coal residence on East Second street, north store. Used only 4 weeks Rush east of court house, in the city of BUY AND SELI—second hand and lot described as follows: The household pouds. Mike Scanlar cast one all of to No. 22 in the phone 1806 515 West 3rd. 3441 mal plat house at the part of D. 121 eath sie Jalice le No. Szin the per inal plat now city of Rushville lest said thresh and golds and close to the business district. FERMS OF SALE The business control property will be said from control

County Dews * *+++++++++++

Coon's Corner

Mr. and Mrs William Emsweller and Mrs. Noah were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson.

everal days. George Ryckman were visitors in the soldiers and sailors of the coun-Rushville last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emsweller, Mr. and Mrs Riley Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. William Emsweller, Mrs. Clara Cox and Miss Alma Linville, were the guests of Davidson of Greensburg, Ind., as Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Linville last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, living near Milroy, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Vina Emsweller spent Sunday with Miss Carlyle Emsweller.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kile were the guests of Mr and Mrs. John Linville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarplee spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark and family.

"Mrs Clara Seniours and Miss Lole Phillips visited Miss Bessie and Florence Clark, Sunday afternoon.

There are conscientious objectors and there are conscienceless objecters q One would think that anyone who would refuse for "conscientious" reasons to buy War Savings Stamps, would be too tended of conscience to accept of the securities and liberties which are bought only by the blood of the boys whom they refuse to as-

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DAIVE PLANS TO BE MADE TOMORROW

Continued from Page One organized work among the girls is the principal cities including Moscow and Petrograd. She left Petrograd on the special train which carried the embassies from the allied countries to Vladivostok when the Bolshevik leaders made peace with Jackie Ricketts has been sick for Germany. The work which Miss Spencer is directing for the Y. W. C Mrs. James Ryckman and Mrs. A. not only is deeply concerned with try but includes the women of the devastated nations and elsewhere, to whom perhaps the least attention has been paid.

The executive committee for the Campaign is headed by Thomas E. Chairman. Mr Davidson was formerly president of the Indiana Bar Association and is known as a forceful leader.

Library Association; Brig. L. M. Simonson and Adjt. Hobart Sandford, both of Undianapolis, for the Salvation Army; Mrs. David Ross of Indianapolis, Women's Work Director for all organizations; Stoughton A. Fletcher of Indianapolis Treasurer.

campaign will be in the hands of W. A. Kling, campaign director, and G. the field arranging for co-ordinating have always given in the past the leaders of the seven activities in Noah Marphy Friday, Sept. 27. each county in order to be ready Geo. Smalley Saturday, Sept. 28. for a quick drive within the time John F. McKee Tuesday, Oct 1. specified.

Frederic L Sims, formerly superntendent of the schools of South Dugan & Dagler, Tuesday, Oct. 8. Bend, and well known in the state as W. A. Norris & Sons-Wednesday. an educator will have charge of the boys' work and has taken as his F. C. Whitton Monday, October 14. slogan A Million Boys Behind a Floyd Williams—Tuesday, Oct. 15. Million Fighters."

Miss Maude Trego, formerly state campaign director of the V. W. C. A. will be executive secretary for Gardner, Jones & Johnson - Tueswomen, and Chas. S. Minor, former day, October 22.
student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Brown & Sexton-Wed., Oct. 23. will be executive secretary for the Mary H. Gorman Est., Sat. Oct. 26. student's work for all organizations J. T. Thrall-Thursday, Oct. 31. epresented.

Sixteen counties, six cities and John Gartin, Thursday, Nov. 7. one township in Indiana will not be Wm. Vancyckle-Wed., Nov. 20. affected by the campaign as War Geo. Roeve-Saturday, Nov. 23. Chests raised carlier in the year will Spotted Poland Chinasapply the quotas. The counties are Marion, Cass, Clay, Henry, Hunting Joseph Berry-Wed., Jan. 22. ton, Lawrence, Marshall, Miami, Claude Walker-Tuesday, Feb.11. Montgomery, Morgan, Parke, Shelby, Union, Vanderburg, Vigo and Wash

The six cities which have raised war chests to cover all patriotic Knecht & Gartin-Wed., Feb. 19. contributions are (Alexandria, Elkhart, Elwood (city and township Kendallville, South Bend and Mich igan City. Thorntown Township in Boone County, also has provided community fund. 🚶

CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED

Four Descons Also Appointed to Ro present Mon in Service

New members of the variou cards of the Eirst Pr church have been elected for aftern of three years and were installed Sunday as follows: trustee, Joan B Morris ;, elders, - Jesse: Bennett ; and Richard Pleebart; deacons, Alfred Blacklidge, Will Trennepoul an loyd Hogsett. Dr. D. Irs Les pastor has appointed B.

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> Norris & Ball-Thursday, Oct. 3. Frank Byrd, Monday, October 7.

Oct. 9. Will Pitts-Thursday, Oct. 17. Shelton & Son-Friday, Oct. 18. Susan Bussell Ets., Sat., Oct. 19.

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Chas. Rich-Wednesday, Feb. 12. Will Stevens-Thursday, Feb. 13. Chas. Fisher—Tuesday, Feb. 18. Duroc Bred Sows.

George Reeve Tuesday, March 4. Norman Apple Wednesday, Mar 12 DUSTY MILLER, Auct. Rushville Phone 2132

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Commanding Officer of Camp Must Notify Local Boards of Rejection of Selectives

INVESTIGATION TO FOLLOW

Rules of procedure regarding se ceted men who have been discharged at mobilization camps, have been reecived by the county army selection. board. The burden of notifying the local board of the rejection of a registrant, and the cause of the action, is placed on the commanding officer of the camp. .

If the rejection was because of physical unfitness, the registrant shall be reclassified, put in class one and summoned for physical examination. If the defect found at the camp is confirmed by the local board, the rejection shall stand, but if it is not found, the registrant is to be referred to the medical advisory board for an exhaustive examination. The advisory board shall report to the local board which shall send all the records to the district board, whose duty it is to classify he registrant

If the defect which caused his reicction is other than physical, the local board is expected to investigate and if it finds that in its opinion, ar error was made in rejecting him, all the record shall be sent to the adjutant general of the state whe, if he approves the local board's faction; shall refer The records to the commanding officer of the mobilization camp deri-consideration and recom nendation, to be returned to the cal bourd through theradjutan

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